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BOSSISM REBUKED.

To fully appreciate the intensity of feeling against bossism through- the Democratic majorities in both houses: out the country, one must under stand something of the character of the Republican candidates for Governor in the States of New York and Pennsylvania. Their defeat did not come from any want of confidence in them as men. Two years ago, Mr. Folger was elected Supreme judge in New York. He ran far ahead of his ticket, receiving about twenty thousand more votes in the State than were cast for General Garfield. He is a gentleman of high personal character, and has done nothing to forfeit public confidence in his per-

sonal integrity. Gen. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, was gallant Union soldier and lost a leg in the service of his country, He is noted for the purity of his personal character and is universally popular. But they were handicapped by the support of the bosses in their respective States and this led to their defeat. A majority of the people in New York are Republicans but they see a wide distinction between Republicanism and Conklingism. The State of Pennsylvania is overwhelmingly Republican but they | De do not intend that Republicanism shall degenerate into Cameron ism. Had Judge Folger and Gen. Beaver been candidates before the people on their own merits as Republicans and as men, the result would have been very different.

But it is not too late to retrieve the

injury inflicted upon the party by Tuesday's results. Let the Republican masses hereafter, be allowed to select their own candidates, untrammeled by the dictation of machine bosses, and not hampered by the money corruptly used by Hubbell and his pets, and all will be well. The result of Tuesday's ballots is not so much a Democratic victory as it is an emphatic protest against Dems. bossism in the Republican ranks. It has been said by one who pretends be a loyal Republican that the death of Garfield was "the best thing that could have happened for the Republican party." Is there any one who now believes it? Had Garfield lived, his administration would never have been guilty of interfering with State politics, and no sane man believes that the State of New York would have given a Democratic majority of nearly two hundred thousand, or that the election of a Democratic Governor in Pennsylvania in 1882. No one believes that on the 1st day of January 1883, it would have been possible for considerably more than half the States in the Union to have

Democratic Governors. The road to Republican victory in the future does not lie through ostracism of the friends and supporters of Garfield, much T. F. Cassels, Rep. Smith, A. A. Swope, Dem. less through any attempt to assassinate his reputation. The Republican party is greater than any one man. It is a party founded upon principles, and to be successful, prin ciples must be held above men. Its leaders must be selected with reference to their character and fitness, and not on account of their devotion to an individual or a faction. The spirit of faction is at war with all that is worth fighting for, and unless this spirit is crushed out, it requires no prophet to foretell the inevitable result.

It is not our purpose now to fight overt he battles of the recent contest in this district, but in justice to Col. vails in Republican circles over the J. B. Brownlow, we feel called upon result of Tuesday's elections, there to notice a statement made a week is one fact, at least, over which we or so ago, in a Loudon paper, that may sincerely rejoice. Jay A. Hub- he had been connected with an efbell has been snowed under, and fort to bribe W. F. Henery to make after next March he will retire to an affidavit relative to the famous private life. His unwarranted, not calaboose story. There is not one to say corrupt use of the money word of truth in it-a lie manufacforced from the government clerks, tured of whole cloth. Colonel Brownto secure the nomination of his pets low never saw Henery but once in for re-election to Congress has con- his life, and then in the presence of tributed largely to the Republican other gentlemen, and never asked defeat, and his future obscurity will him to make an affidavit. Henery be the party's strength. He was said that he was called upon by not a candidate for re election to the "Colonel Brownlow, a great House, but aspired to the Senate. big fat man," to make He will fail in his aspirations, and an affidavit that Houk was good Republicans will rejoice. Hub not in the calaboose, but those who bell is a bad boss and his services know Col. Jno. B. Brownlow, know may well be spared. He is not so that he is not "a great big fat man." important a factor in his party as he There is no doubt of the truth of what Colonel Brownlow stated about the matter, but whoever charges THE little man who edits Houk's that he attempted to bribe Henery.

> We do not rejoice over the success of Mahoneism in Virginia. The alliance of Republicanism with the Virginia boss may have given a temporary advantage in that State. but it has cost the Republican party thousands of votes in other States. Whenever Republicans embrace repudiation the party will suffer. The sooner Mahone is left to fight his own battles, the better for the Republican party and the country.

THE Democratic vote in the next House of Representatives will not Only Vegetable Compound that be quite two-thirds, but large enough than the vote of Gov. Hawkins in for working purposes, and whatever legislation is put through, the Dem-7.070. It is the old story of the and unless the Democrats act wisely greatest thief in the lot crying "stop they may find their majority a hin-

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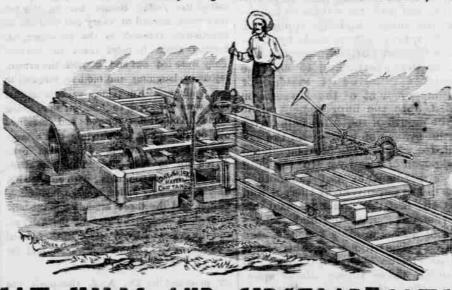
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